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<p>1. <b>Subject:</b> Vladimir            Attempt to Induce Czech Refugee Leader to            Desert his Cause.</p>		<p>2. <b>DATE SUBMITTED</b>            24 June 1949</p> <p>3. <b>CONTROL SYMBOL OR FILE NO.</b>            Y-9418</p> <p>4. <b>FILE NO.</b>            7970th CIG 14 R-239662</p>
<p>1. Reference is made to Consolidated Orientation and Guidance Report, Section            Part IV, paragraph 51a, and the following:</p> <p>a. Letter, Headquarters 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment, US Cavalary,            7970th CIG Section, APO 806, US Army, dated 28 February 1949, Subject: Personalities            of GI Interest, Region V, File No: V-8824, Log No. 1022/A.</p> <p>b. Agent Report, Region V, dated 30 March 1949, Subject: TILDA, Alfons,            File No. VI-248.70.</p> <p>c. Agent Report, Region VI, Sub-Region REGENSBURG, dated 26 February 1949,            Subject: TREML, Jaroslav, alias TREML, Karel, File No: V-6694, VI-2604.30 and            150680.</p> <p>d. Agent Report, Region VI, Sub-Region REGENSBURG, dated 5 April 1949,            Subject: Czech Intelligence Search for Anti-Communist Refugees, File No: VI-216.9.</p> <p>e. Letter, Headquarters 7970th CIG Group, dated 25 October 1948, Subject:            Free Czech Crusaders (Krisaci), File No. D-24499, V-7556.</p> <p>f. Agent Reports, Region V, dated 25 August 1948 and 3 September 1948,            Subject: Free Czech Crusaders (Krisaci), File No. V-7556.</p>		
<p>2. <b>SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INVESTIGATION:</b> None</p>		
<p>3. <b>PRESENT INVESTIGATION:</b></p> <p>a. Vladimir PERKINSKY, leader of the CES (Czechoslovakian Narodna Skupina -            Czechoslovakian National Group) in MUNICH (MM/786), and his friend Ladislav            MUDRONKA, who is employed by the Technical Intelligence Branch, visited this office            on 16 June 1949 and submitted the following information.</p> <p>4. PERKINSKY, over a period of the past few months, received three letters            (in Czech) which have been translated and which translations are attached hereto as            exhibits "A", "B", and "C". The purpose of the visit was to discuss the matter and            request advice and guidance as to future handling. A summarization of the letters            follows.</p> <p>5. The first letter, undated, postmarked in MUNICH 3 March 1949, with the            sender shown as Josef KONEC on the envelope, Czech Camp, LUDWIGSBURG (LA/808),            indicates a quite thorough knowledge of PERKINSKY's background and present activities.            Throughout, there runs an anti-Western theme which has all the earmarks of the            MOSCOW line of divide and rule. It seeks to get to PERKINSKY through love of his            native land and people, while at the same time castigating Western powers for            the predicament in which Czechoslovakia finds itself today, and recommending the</p>		
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...ative regarding any offers for him to travel to his native country for the  
purpose of making the suggested contact with the writer of the letters.

9. Information on file here is very meager concerning PERELSKY's actual  
status with reference to his cooperation with American intelligence or political  
organizations. It is thought, however, that his organization carries on con-  
siderable intelligence activities and that he has contacts and connections in  
various European countries, including one with PRIMA in LONDON, England.

10. Discussion of the letters brought about a decision to desire on the  
part of PERELSKY and MATOUSH to proceed cautiously and not reply until a  
fourth letter is received, at which time PERELSKY will respond with suggestion  
that a meeting be held in SALZBURG, Austria, a neutral spot mentioned by him  
because of his fear of consequences should he make a trip to Czechoslovakia as  
suggested in the letters. PERELSKY stated that his reply would carry a line that  
this (fourth) letter is the first one he has received and that he would like to  
have further information.

11. PERELSKY and MATOUSH expressed the belief that these letters originated  
with first names of the Czech Consul's office in MUNICH (ind/m). They desired  
that the original letters be type-set at this office so that comparison of the  
typing can be made on short notice in the event of subsequent correspondence, as  
well as with the letters already available. They further suggested that attempt  
be made to obtain samples of writing done on typewriters of the Czech Consulate  
office in MUNICH, feeling that perhaps one of these would match the type of the  
machines used in writing the letters on hand.

#### 12. UNDEVELOPED LEADS AND FUTURE ACTION:

a. This office will await receipt of the fourth letter and will request  
copies of any and all correspondence emanating from PERELSKY in this connection.

b. It is requested that Headquarters 7970th CIS Group endeavor to make  
available samples of recent writing accomplished on typewriters of the Czech Con-  
sulate office in MUNICH so that comparative laboratory analyses can be made in an  
attempt to establish PERELSKY's thoughts that these letters are emanating from  
that office.

c. Should the SALZBURG meeting materialize, it is recommended that the  
meeting be covered by 430th CIS in such a manner as to make it possible to obtain  
photographs and details of the individuals concerned. This would permit more  
thorough analysis by higher headquarters of the aims of the person writing the  
letters, particularly as they concern counter intelligence interest.

#### 13. AGENT'S NOTES:

a. The writer of the letters appears to be a person well acquainted with

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FIKELSKI's background and activities, according to FIKELSKI's own statement. To the writer's employment of several cliches and idioms, together with something of a speaker's style of writing, the translator found it necessary to resort to poetic license in some instances, but has altered the basic text but slightly and only to make logical reading of the translation in the English language.

b. Although FIKELSKI ostensibly is interested only in the political phase of the Czechoslovakian and Sudeten German problems, it goes without saying that such endeavors of necessity carry with it a sizeable intelligence organization. Whether or to what extent, FIKELSKI actually is furnishing information to American intelligence agencies is not known at this level. It is believed, however, that he is in possession of considerable information dealing with people working for and against American intelligence agencies and should such become available to the enemy, it would be harmful to the interests of the United States.

c. Should Headquarters feel that FIKELSKI is an important individual in the overall scheme of things as it affects the welfare of the United States in Europe, then considerable time and effort should be expended on the following:

- (1) Re-explore whether FIKELSKI is the right man for the position he holds.
- (2) What intelligence information is he channelling to the United States.
- (3) What harm would befall the United States if he were to accept any offer of a political or intelligence nature not in keeping with our policies in Europe?
- (4) Who is the person in BENO supplying the letter writer with details of SUBJECT's life.
- (5) Who actually controls him for the United States.
- (6) Is he working for the British and furnishing only such information to the United States as he deems necessary to the maintenance of his status in the US Zone of Germany?

d. If FIKELSKI's group actually is sponsored by the United States, it is strange that he visited this office instead of going directly to those with whom he might have contact at higher levels. Perhaps this can be explained by the comment in the third letter that someone within the American liaison is attempting to destroy the movement he worked so hard to build up, and he is motivated by fear of bringing this matter to such person's attention. On the other hand, it is possible that he is attempting to sound out US reaction, through CIC, to his work.

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to determine just where he stands with American intelligence agencies, and to determine means operant in handling such matters. The undersigned Agents are not discounting the possibility of the letter having been written with his knowledge.

c. Should PERELSKI be high up within American intelligence activities to the point that his possible turning back to the United States, then it should not be lost of the fact that PERELSKI's mother and fiancée still reside in Czechoslovakia and any pressure applied to the part of the Czech Ministry of Interior intelligence agencies could well cause PERELSKI to forsake his ideals in order to protect his loved ones.

f. Evaluation of this report is as follows:

- (1) PERELSKI's and MATOCHKA's visit. (A-1)
- (2) The fact that letters have been written. (A-1) (On file here.)
- (3) PERELSKI's reply to the first letter in the manner he explained. (C-5) The reply had not actually been seen by this office.
- (4) Overall evaluation of information heretofore brought in by PERELSKI and MATOCHKA has always been "C", ranging from "C" to "D" in the numerical evaluation table as other bits of tie-in information received from MATOCHKA's sources and a knowledge of the overall Czech intelligence picture at this level as gathered through various work, the press, radio and contact with persons in a position to furnish information of a kind generally found later to be confirmed. Based on the foregoing, this report is evaluated "C-5", except as stated.

g. Region IV has not been serviced with a copy of this report.

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